J. CREASEY. JAMES W. PAXTON, Esq., has sold his residence, corner of Monroe and Fifth streets, to Benj. Stanton, Esq., lately a chizen among us, for twelve thousand dollars. Mr. Stanton is regarded as having obtained a bargain.

THE LATE firm of Chapman & Co. founders, has been changed, Mr. Morrison retiring. The business will be continued under the same firm name, Mr. Alex. Hukill taking the place of Mr. Morrison. We are glad to learn that Mr. Hukill has been promoted to a partnership, taying secured it by his dillegent attention to the business interests of his employers.

WE call the attention of those who are on the lookout for desirable property to the advertisement of Mr. Root, who offers for sale the property on Main street, cornering on the alley above McDonald & Co's, livery stable. We hope this property will fall into the hands of some of our live, enterprising business men, who will make an improvement there that will shame out of countenance and out of existence the miserable affairs that occupy Main street, from the alley to Quincy street.

RIVER AND WEATHER,-The river was falling last evening, with about eleven feet of water in the channel. Business is still dull. There were no 1866. Fall Trade. 1866. boats at the wharf on Saturday but the regular packets. Yesterday the Messenger, for Pittsburg, was at the land-ing. She had on board a heavy load of treight, a considerable portion of which was cotton. The Gipsey is the Parkersburg boat for to-day. She leaves at eleven o'clock. The Ida Stockdale, of the new Pittsburg and Southern line, is advertised by T. H. Mong, agent, to leave this port for St. Louis this morn-

ring.

The weather on Saturday suddenly changed from a drizzling rain, to snow, which fell quite briskly till nightfall. It then grew quite cold, and yesterday morning the ground was frozen quite hard, the air was very raw and chilly, and in the afternoon it commenced selecting.

As THE spring time approaches, ladies are casting about for the latest and most approved style of furnishing or refurnishing their houses. We copy from one of our most valuable exchanges a few hints on house furnishing:

changes a few bints on house furnishing:
Ladies who are about refurnishing orgoing to house-keeping for the first time may be glad of a few hints on fashion in furniture. The day of large patterned, bright flowered carpets is gone by, and are succeeded by plain grounds, or a small undefined figure—plain grinon tints on walls and in carpets are discovered to be infinitely better for throwing up furniture, pictures and organishes. The bright tints of ladies' dresses show off to much better advantage when the prevailing tone is neutral. Color may, of course, and should be introduced, but it must be in the organish, not in the furniture, in the matts, fans, boxes, vases and hanging baskets of flowers; not in the carpet, chairs, or the walls are early of the same of th ing baskets of flowers; not in the ca pet, chairs, or the walls, except,

course, in pictures.
Carpets of such extensive figure as
the extensive figure as
the provided for some years, remind
one of the elaborately bedaubed showbills of a traveling menagerie, more
than anything else.

WE clip from a Pittsburgh exchange the announcement of the resignation of Chief of Police, Robert Hague, Mr. Hague is well known to many of our citizens, having visited our city a number of times on professional business. We presume there are many offenders against law skulking about who will be glad to learn that for the future they safe from the keen old detective who has in years past run so many of their kith out of the holes and corners where they had thought themselves afely ensconced from the hand of jus-ce. We suggest to our Pittsburgh otemporary that if old Bob served ine years as Chief of Police they will

cotemporary that if old Bob served nine years as Chief of Police they will have to add another Mayor or two to the list ander whom he served, as by the arithmetics used among us since the adoption of the free school system, we can't figure out the nine years:

Robert Hague has resigned the position of Chief of Police, and yesterday his connection with the Pittsburgh Mayor's office ceased. The name of his successor has not yet been announced. Of the reasons which caused Mr. Hague to quit the position which he has held with ability and credit, it is not now necessary to speak, suffice it to say that he has long had it in contemphation. Mr. Hague has lad the long period of thirty-four years' experience as a policeman in Pittsburgh, during which he has held the year of Chief of Police for nine years. He was chief two years during the administration of J. B. Guthrie; three years under Henry A. Weaver, one year under He present Mayor.

Wheeling City and Montana Gold

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Wherling Certy and Montana Gold Mining Company. —We publish below an extract from a letter written by John D. Heaton to a gentleman of this city. "Mrr. Whitlatch, from Helena City." "Montana, is stopping at the Metro-politian Hotel. Has a surplus with "him of one hundred thousand dollars "in gold, taken from bis Union Lode, "which is to be put into one solid." "brick, at the U. S. Assay Office." "proporty weighed, marked and for warded to the Paris Exposition, to give the people of that country a little "idea of Mentana's wealth—a mere "drop from theoeean of her resources."

**New York, Feb. 18, 1867.

**From the Montana Post, Jan E. Here we cross the mountains to reach the Hot Spring district, which is locally divided into the "napper" and "lower" districts, and includes Mendow and Willow creeks, and Morwegian gulch. All through this district, the ground is covered with rich "float," the outcroppings are heavier and better defined than in the other localities I have visiled. The formation is principally granite and limestone. The quartz contains principally free gold, in one or two cases, silver and copper. If I had the ome thousand but farewell to Montana. A numbers of the leads have been sunk upon to a depth of thirty to one hundred and forty feet, improving by depth. New York, Feb. 18, 1857.

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AT a meeting of the Hope Fire Com pany, the following officers were elect-ed for the ensuing year:

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Vice President—James Robertson.
Secretary—Fred. W. Beshure.
Chief Director—James Robertson;
st Assistant—August Wagoner, 2d Assistant—Thomas Snider

ist Assistant—Angust wagoner, 22 Assistant—Thomas Suider.

Chief Engineer—Charles Carroll; 1st Assistant—M. G. Graham; 2d Assistant—John Mendel; 4th Assistant—Richard Robertson.

First Azeman—Joseph Spencer; 2d

Azeman—John Welty.

WE ARE requested by a gentleman in WE noticed on Saturday that the firm of Campbell & McDermot were receivant the insurance business in this city, to of Campbell & McDermot were receivant the Equitable Insurance Coming and arranging in their new store, a very large stock of beautiful wall papers, which have been selected with press taste. Our friends who are about the state of the state o taste. Our friends who are about paper their rooms can find no desirable or extensive stock from h to make their selections.

Our friends who are about surance Company. He says it should have read Fire and Marine, as their is no Life Insurance Company of that name, either in Boston or anywhere surance company. He says it should have read Fire and Marine, as their is no Life Insurance Company of that name, either in Boston or anywhere else in the United States. We believe that all agents claim that there never has been a Life Insurance Company, strictly speaking, that has failed.

> ANOTHER HUMBUG,-Meeting a par icular friend of ours the other day, we told him that we had tried Dr. W. Po-land's White Pine Compound, for a seland's White Pine Compound, for a severe bronchial affection of which we had been suffering for several years past. Turning up his nose with that peculiarly wise expression which distinguishes all our friends, he replied, "Another humbug." We only wish our friend had been in our situation, and found such complete and positive relief as we did for the small sum of \$1.00. He might possibly have reserved his self-satisfied conclusion until he land seen the beneficial effects of this wonderful vegetable compound. End by all druggists. For sale by Laughlins & Smith, and C. H. Odbert.

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Martinsburg... 1:31 A.M.
Cumberland... 5:28 "
Friedmont.... 6:48 "
Grafton... 0:50 "
Parkersburg... 6:00 P.M.
(arrive)
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Leave Wheeling (xt. Leave Railmore Saturday) at 7:10 F.M.
Senwood. 7:40

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Jamary 17th, 183, and of record in the office
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at the front door of the Court House, in the
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Wheeling, formerly called Ritchietown, together with a double two story frame building, situate upon one of said lobs—it being
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